

Study Guide for *hic, haec, hoc* and *ille, illa, illud*

1. Latin Forms:

a. What are the Latin forms of *hic, haec, hoc*?

Case	Masculine	Feminine	Neuter
Nominative singular	hic	<del>haec</del> haec	hoc
Genitive singular	huius	huius	huius
Dative singular	huic	huic	huic
Accusative singular	hunc	hanc	hoc
Ablative singular	hoc	hac	hoc
Nominative plural	hi	hae	haec
Genitive plural	horum	harum	horum
Dative plural	his	his	his
Accusative plural	hos	has	hos
Ablative plural	his	his	his

b. What are the Latin forms of *ille, illa, illud*?

Case	Masculine	Feminine	Neuter
Nominative singular	ille	illa	illud
Genitive singular	illius	illius	illius
Dative singular	illi	illi	illi
Accusative singular	illum	illam	illud
Ablative singular	illo	illa	illo
Nominative plural	illi	illae	illa
Genitive plural	illorum	illarum	illorum
Dative plural	illis	illis	illis
Accusative plural	illos	illas	illa
Ablative plural	illis	illis	illis



## 2. Agreement with a Latin noun:

- a. When a form of *hic*, *haec*, *hoc* or *ille*, *illa*, *illud* agrees with a noun (ex. *hic pater*, *haec femina*, etc.) the form of *hic*, *haec*, *hoc* or *ille*, *illa*, *illud* must agree with the noun in three ways:

1. CASE
2. GENDER
3. NUMBER

## 3. Declining a form of *hic*, *haec*, *hoc* and *ille*, *illa*, *illud* with a noun

- a. Ex: *hic pater* (*pater*, *patris*, m.)

Case	Hic, Haec, Hoc form	Latin Noun
Nominative singular	hic	<del>he</del> pater
Genitive singular	huius	patris
Dative singular	huic	patri
Accusative singular	hunc	patrem
Ablative singular	hòc	patre
Nominative plural	hi	patres
Genitive plural	horum	patrum
Dative plural	his	patribus
Accusative plural	hos	patres
Ablative plural	his	patribus

## 4. Translating

- a. What is the essential way of translating *hic*, *haec*, *hoc*? this, these

- b. What is the essential way of translating *ille*, *illa*, *illud*? that, those

- c. As a pronoun (i.e., when a form of *hic*, *haec*, *hoc* or *ille*, *illa*, *illud* stands on its own), what are the different ways you can translate a form of *hic*, *haec*, *hoc*?

this one      this guy/girl  
 he/she/it      this man/woman  
 this person/thing

- d. What about for *ille*, *illa*, *illud*?

that one      that guy/girl  
 he/she/it      That man/woman  
 that person/thing

Ex: Imperator milites in castris videt. ~~Hos~~ ex castris ad Romam contendere iubet.

The general sees the soldiers in the camp. He orders them/these ones to march from the camp to Rome.

Ex: Quintus puellam invenit. Illi florem dat.

Quintus finds a girl. He gives a flower to her/to that one.

e. As an adjective (i.e., when a form of *hic*, *haec*, *hoc* or *ille*, *illa*, *illud* goes with a Latin noun), how do you translate a form of *hic*, *haec*, *hoc*?

Ex: *hic* pater      this father

Ex: *haec* femina      this woman

f. What about for *ille*, *illa*, *illud*?

Ex: *ille* pater      that father

Ex: *illa* femina      that woman